WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD (Including Postage): FER WONTH .....

VOL. 30......NO 10.347

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as so ondclass matter.

APPRIANCH OFFICES: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1207 BROADWAY, Letween 31st and 32d sts., New York. BROOKLYN-350 Fulton of. HARLEM-News

Department 150 East 125TH ST.; Advertisements at 237 East 115TH ST. PHILADEL-PHIA, PA.-LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH CTH ST. WASHINGTON-610 14TH ST LONDON OFFICE-12 COCKSPUR ST., THAFAL-

#### ONE WEEK MORE.

This day a week will see seven gorgeous Chr stmas Trees in different halls, each surrounded by a throng of eager young things, who will wait with rapturous impatience for the presents that are going to be plucked from the fairy branches for

Treasures have poured into the office for the equipment of the trees, but there is no danger of an excess in presents. Those who bave not yet contributed have a week in which to secure for themselves a feeling of satisfaction at making Christmay Day a joyous one for poor boys and girls, to whom red-letter days like this are rare ones in the calender.

Do not feel that others have done all the good work when you can have a share in it too.

#### THE INFLUENZA SCARE

No doubt the excessive talk about inflyenza has helped scores of people to the behef that they were victims of this trying epidemic. Imagination is a potent factor in promoting disease. There is undoubtedly some ground for believing that the "grip," after an aristocratic dallying with the Russian Court and several of the crowned heads of Europe, has come to divert itself in a republican

The last time it made its appearance in this country was in 1869, when it ran principally through the middle section of the country. It was called "Tyler's Grip" then. The symptoms are very much like those which go with fever and ague. Let us hope that we will be let off lightly.

#### PARNELL AT NOTTING HAM.

PARNELL made a vigorous speech at Nottingham the other day. He spoke on Home Rule and the Land League. He declared that Ireland must promote ber own industries and be free from coercion before she could ever amount to anything. He said that Ireland was tranquil now in its confidence in an ultimately triumphant Liberal party, which it looked toiMr. GLADSTONE to secure.

PARNELL will visit GLADSTONE at Hawarden after he gets through his work at Nottingham.

### MORE WARNINGS.

If any encouragement were needed by Commissioner Gilboy in his work of removing dangerous electric wires it would be supplied by the ghastly cases which keep recurring.

Toledo has supplied the last horror, a'most the counterpart of the Feeks tragedy. A poor lineman was broiled to

Do not flag. Commissioner. Spare not a single dangerous wire.

A man goes mad and attacks half a dozen men. He is a Danville manufac-turer of tobacco and probably the largest individual consumer of chewing tobacco in the country. He used to chew two or three 1 ounds a day. This only shows the fearful results of

ex ess in anything. Habit is one of the most dead y tyrants.

### SPOTLETS.

A delightful waltzing lady of the West tried to we'k on stilts and succeeded in breaking he leg. Poor, stilted young thing!

A young man married a woman and the next lay enlisted in the regular service for five years. The will get a divorce. This is rather discourag-The Czar need never complain of monotony. Every new and then he has to weed out his

somehold and send a lot of people to Siberia for consparing to kill him. This ma worse "gitt

Senator Hearst's colored valet walked off with \$200 of the Senator's. It was his valet-dictory. A Chinaman recently had his eyes blacked in

Eunday-school. Let the sweet, Christianizing influence go on. Now they have sandbagged somebody in Texas. Fow quick they are to pick up metropolitan ways. But sandbagging seems tame for Texas.

A mones created a big block in Broadway ye tesday. Finally, a big "copper" killed him. These dangerous animals should be kept off the

The wife of the Chinese Minister has such little feet that she can't walk. This oright to ounfort Chicago giris.

Blue lobsters are getting common. Naturally fley get "blue" as the time comes for them t

They do say that Bonlanser and the "lady" he lives with him fight like the old bor. Boylenger siways gives in, which but easing a rauch for the "lady's " gra as Boulanger a lack

# WORLDLINGS.

Pension Commissioner Raum is a short, sturdy man, with long brown hair and a full beaut that is growing gray. In his attire he displays an expense of shirt-bosom in which a diamond

The late Dr. Pancoast, of Philadelphia, had the freet private collection of works on the occult sciences in the United States.

A Washington correspondent describes Senator Ingulla, of Ranna, as a man with "a queer-chaged done of thought, gray hatr, which is mostly parted in the middle, a muall, therp, punched-feetured face, partially disguised by apoctacies, and withal in air of querulous self-personaton and confidence."

# RUPPERT AGAIN.

He Resumes His Lead in "The Evening World " Contest.

Capt. Wils n Fo lowing Along in Second Position.

Major Kipp and Licut,-Col. Moran in Their Old Places.

The friends of Col. Ruppert, who have been keeping quiet for the past few days. came to the front again yesterday, and once more the callant Colonel leads THE EVENTYG World National Guard Election, with a total of 67, 245.

Doughty Capt. Wilson presses on in sec ond place with 61,768 votes to his credit, while Major Kipp and Lieut, Col. Moran still hold third and fourth positions, their whe being, respectively 50, 250 and 47,907.

The sword which the vicensistic candidate with receive is to be a most magnificent afair. In the lives place, it is to be made upon an entirely new design, richly ariannested, and of the best material to be obtained.

The blade will be of the sinest Demoscus rices, the handle and goard will be of brass of 21 cent derign, burnished and handchard, as will also be the mountings upon the scatbard, which will be af steel and nickelyingled. The grip will be either of shark-as in a if embassed metal, sitrer-plated and burnished, the design depending on the rank of the after vicential to.

The shape of the blade will also depend upon the spatial the design, and if a staff after it will be a subre and careed in form.

A medicilian mounting of turnished and handschared with a the upper part of the rathard will be manufactured by B. M. Whitlock, of 90 Fourth avenue, the wellwate being, respectively 53, 250 and 47, 907

Whitlock, of 50 Fourth avenue, the wellthis announcement of itself guarantees the best of material and anothers below the property done so cut out and send the following blank, properly filled, to The Eventso World:



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR VOTE DATHE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD ... NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY MY CHOICE IS-

RANK AND POST-

SIGNATURE OF VOTER-

..... RESIDENCE-

----Conditions.

The Frening Would will present to the most popular officer of the National Guard of the States of New York and New Jersey a beautiful record of unique and appropriate e most popular officer to be determined e tablets cast by readers of The Evening

Wonth.

Each reader may rote once only.

Fit in the blank as prescribed and mail if
to The Editor.

Goes. Hill and Green. Commanders-inChief or the National Guard of their respecifies States, are excluded from the context, all others, from leutenant to general,
note in the mill, in service, are in the race.

There are at pre-cutable candidates. The vete of the fity inghest stands to date; Appleton, 7th Reg., N. Y. .... 3,015 pt., Abrams, Co. G. 7th Reg., Col. Austen, 13th Reg., N.Y..... Lieut, Babcock, Gnu Detach, 4th Lieut, Babcock, Gnu Detach., 4th
Hez, N.J.
Lieut, Boecher, 1st Battery, N.Y. 3,009
Gnit, Ba-com, Co. 1, 714 Heg., N.Y. 3,311
Leent, Bait, Uo. v. 22d Reg., N.Y. 3,60
Lieut, Cro. 185, Co. 1, 187, 188, N.Y. 3,60
Lieut, Cro. 185, Co. 7, 1311 Heg., N.Y. 1,729
Capt, Cark, Co. D. 11st Reg., N.Y. 6,427
Lieut, Cloveiand, Co. B, 9th Reg., N.Y. 2,188
Asst. Surg. Collins, 9th Reg., N.Y. 2,188
Lieut, Paly, Co. K. 22d Reg., N.Y. 1,230
Lapt, Descambre, Co. H, 71st Reg., N.Y. 1,230
Lapt, Descambre, Co. H, 71st Reg., N.Y. 1,230 Lieut, Despard, Co. G. 23d Reg., N. Y. Capt. Dies, Co. H. 22d Reg. N. Y. 1,977
Capt. Dies, Co. H. 22d Reg. N. Y. 446
Erig. Geb. Earle, Gov. Hill's staff,
N. Y. Capt. Golding, Co. C. 71st Reg. N. Y. 450
Capt. Goss, Co. K. 71st Reg. N. Y. 450
Capt. Goss, Co. K. 71st Reg. N. Y. 450
Ad't. Hossiand, 'Old Guart, N. Y. 7,703
Major Japha, 9th Reg. N. Y. 364
Lieut. Jonasson, Co. H. 12th Reg. 498 N. Y. Capt. Kennedy, Co. A. 71st Reg., N. Stor Kinn, 7th Reg., N. Y. Capt. Kulp. Co. B. 7th Reg., N. J. Leut, Konnerger, Co. I. Sto Reg. Capt. Leo. Co. 1, 22d Reg. N. Y. Capt. Morgan, Co. H. 99th Reg.. Lieut, Meyer, Co. D. 9th Reg. N.Y. 1, 022 Capt, Murphy, Co. F. 12th Reg. N.Y. 607 Capt, Maidhof, Co. B. 22d Reg. N.Y. 609 Lept, Maidhof, Co. B. 22d Reg. N.Y. 609 Lept, Capt, Neshatt, Co. F. 7th Peg. N.Y. 882 Lieut, Feriny, Co. C. 0th Reg. N.Y. 681 Lieut, Fasco, 7a Rattery, S. J. 32, 070 Capt, Pre-sey, 13 to Sep. Co. N.Y. 1, 060 Capt, Rivacte, Co. 7a Reg. N.Y. 728 Col. denter, Co. 7a Reg. N.Y. 728 Col. denter, Co. F. 60th Reg. N.Y. 1080 Capt, Sandon, Co. F. 60th Reg. N.Y. 1080 Lieut, Scanlon, Co. F. 60th Reg., N. 1. 337 Major Stanton, 1st Brigade, N. Y., 1. 070 Carl, Shant, Old Grand, N. Y., 28, 600 Carl, Swater, Co. F. 21th Pro. N. Y., 1. 777 Carl, Thurston, Co. E. 22d Reg., 1. 1777 I to be post . With ner. Co. Lieut, Wilson, Co. F. 7th Rea., N. Y. 348 Co. Wilson, N. Uattery, N. Y. 61, 768 Copt. Zabriskie, 71st Reg., N. Y. 515

Richer in Knowledge, From the Free State Register. ; Bobby - My pava's richer's rours. Tourney-Don't care; more knows more. Manina told him ye-terday he knew too

# The Plain Truth

 that Hond's Serminarilla has cored thousands of Popply who colleged accepts with thousanteen. It metralizes the local rail in the blead, which causes these terrillo pains and aches, and also a talizes suit excites the cloud, thus precenting the accuracy cond of the decase. These acts warrant us in version you. If you wrifes with obsumation, to give the off the conjunt of a risk.

Barting been troubled with inflammators then Harting term the index with inflar matery rhouseastern but many years, my favorable attention was called to those Sarespartila by an advertisement of croses at had effected. I have now use I three bettles of Herd's Sarespartila and can already testify to brueficial results. I highly recommend it as a great tised purifier. " J. C. AYELS. West Bloomfield, N. V.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. #1 : six for \$5. Prepared only

100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR

# FOR POVERTY'S CHILDREN.

Swelling "The Evening World's" Christmas Tree Fund.

Liberal Donations for the Poer Children's Christmas Parties.

Benefit Performances Arranged by Large-Hearted Managers.

To-day Manager John B. Doris devotes the entire receipts of his I ighth Avenue and Harlem museums to THE EVENING West, D's Christmas Tree Fund, Specially attractive programmes have been arranged. and every effort will be made by the energetie manager to render the benefits successful. As an extra inducement, Mr. Doris offers a free family pass to either museum. good until Jan. 1, 1891, to the purchaser

of the largest number of tickets to-day.

Friday there will be two benefits at two theatres for this object. One will be at the Union Square under the patronage of a the other at Jacobe Third Avenue Theatre, Messis, Edwards and Jerome H. Eddy and Mmc. Ferrameter are arranging this until nee for the attle folks.

"Arm Louise Eldridge, who never can refuse when asked to do a courtable deed, has consented to preside over a flower sale in the louby.

Preparations for the Christmas parties are number of well-known society women, and

progressing in a very gratify ng manner. The radies who are to preside are working energet cally and efficiently, under the central apperciation of Mrs. Fercy, of The Wonth staff, and the assurance grows that Tris Evenyon Wonth Christmas patties will be some of the merriesta ad happent in the metricular.

The Evenness Woman Christmas patters will be some of the merriest and happent in the metropoils.

The Christmas tree in Apollo Hall will be tresided over by Dr. Juda H. Lombard, who will be remembered as having done such efficient work among the sick babies last Summer under The Evenness Wolld's amplies. Dr. Lombard will be assisted, as will all the other mations of the parties, by able corps of volunteers from kindly disposed young ladies and gentlemen.

Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Hough, well known ladies, will make the poor children of Jersey City happy at the party in Coopers Hall, Newark avenue and Washington place. Mrs. Fernandez is sparing no jains for the success of the tree at Macinerolius that, and Mrs. Harriet Huibbard Aver is entiusiable over the prospects of her tree at Nisson Hall. Mrs. Allens interest in the Harless party is a guarantee of success.

Lomations of goods and toys are liberally coming in from merchants and others. Notify The Evennes Woman when you have ready a donation of coys, books, slothing, Ac., and an Evenne Woman vacan will call for it at your address. Those designed for the Harlen tree should be sent to Mrs. John Allen, Hotel Hamilton, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue.

Mr. Notroan I., Monro has arranged that

wid call for it at your sees hould be sent to signed for the Hardem tree should be sent to Mrs. John Allen, Hotel Hamilton, One Hundred and Iwenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue.

Mr. Norman I. Munro has arranged that the Palace Hink, Germont avenue, Br. oliyn, shall be at Tur. Eventon Woman's disposal both the day before Christmas and Christmas Day, free of charge. In addition Mr. Munro sends his cheek for \$50 to the Fund.

Fund.
Donations to THE EVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree Fund are reported as follows:
Previously acknowledged 61.577 14
"Five L's and Three A's 0.00
The Merklero Children 1.90
Harbert Walker 1.90
"My Hos and and 1" 1.90
George Sobull. 'My Hos and and I
George Sobuli
Annie and Malenim
Lina, Frida and Hidegard Schill
Korman L. Menro
Willerghty, Midded and Helen
'Our Pour Little Opes'
Irrang H. Tifft
W.E. B
M.A. W
Caril Gatte
V. I. Helsworth
Anna Brada.
Myz. Alberta.
Myz. Alberta.
Legy C. Johnston

Sunis and Toots

"Cash"
Frankin, N. H.
An O d Bachelor
A. L. F.
Lilian Backer, 110m G. S. Su. 25.

"Anon"
J. Mc W., for four 170m Tash
Lolleston of Mass Annua Tash
Lolleston of Mass Annua
Lolleston

L. C. 30 ceans Chiland, 20 Tony, 50 View, 2n Mary Numerana, 10 Irwak Buran, 18 Either Ree, 25 Augustus Brown, 30 F. F. 25 M. C. Saymour, 10 S. and H. Hendrag, 10 Januar H. Vroeland, 4.1 Rimmah Beev, 1.1 Walter and Arthur, 40 Marth. W. Jewse W., Reine R. and Hlanche Weitl, 50 George Washinston G., 25 J. J. L. Jr., 73 Allies and While Metager. Mr. Herman A Fromenson, 10 "Little Nollie Bly, 25, Collected by A. L. Birocco from runployees at total America—I. F. B., Calcents F. S. R. 20 S. Seatto, 14 Br. Villego, 81; A. L. Birocco, 15 Lonnoland, 50 Cale 11 Villego, 81; A. L. Birocco, 15 Lonnoland, 50 Cale 11 Villego, 81; A. L. Birocco, 15 Lonnoland, 50 Cale 11 Villego, 81; A. L. Birocco, 15 Lonnoland, 50 Cale 11 Villego, 81; A. L. Birocco, 15 Lonnoland, 50 Cale 11 Villego, 81; A. L. J. S. R. 20 Pinnama, 10 Richard, 15 Journal, 10 Reborn, 15 Joseph W. 10 Ferran, 25; R. A. L. J., 25; M. A. Deursey, 20 Chancian, 16 Surgar, 17 Lonnoland, 10 Reborn, 10 Cartanas, 16 Surgar, 10 Hourse, 10 Cartanas, 16 Surgar, 17 Long 18 J. J. Martin, 10 Reborn, 10 Cartanas, 10 Surgar, 10 Surgar, 10 Long 18 J. J. Martin, 50 Martin, 10 Martin, 10

(ach, 10. Cash, 10. Cash, 10. Cash, 5. H. Hons, 10. Cash, 5.
Co bested by Joseph Hempt Joseph Hempt, 25 June, 18. Proc. C. Fred Leonermann, 15. Louise Hempt, 2. June, 15. Fred Leonermann, 15. Louise Hempt, 2. June, 15. Fred Leonermann, 15. Louise Hempt, 2. June, 15. Fred Leonermann, 15. Marchine Krupf, 2. Louise Baue, 25. Tour Fene, 25. Julius Krupf, 2. Louise Baue, 25. Tour Fene, 25. Julius Riad, 2. Valentine Fanner, 25. Santes, 25. Marchine, 15. August Arenti, 15. Julius Fanner, 25. Tour Fene, 25. Julius Fine, 25. Louise Louise, 25. March 15. Julius Fine, 25. Louise Louise, 25. Louise Louise, 25. Louise Louise, 25. Louise Louise, 15. Louise Louise, 25. Louise, 25. Louise Louise, 25. Louise, 26. Louise, 27. Louise,

# CREAM'S

MOST PERFECT MADE. This is to sertly that I have annimed Dr. Price's Crema Baking Powder. I fluid it composed of pure materials, resupented on correct administration and proposed of pure materials, resupented on correct administration principles. The ingredients are accurately and scientifically proportiones. Hence, bread or blacking prepared with it are hatter selfed for deposition.

Prof. Chemistry and Tautonions in the New York Believes Magnitud Malical College, Prof. Dhomistry and Physica in the College of the City of New York.

T. Sullivan, 25. W. H. Themas, 10. John Hoffmann, 25. D. T. Eousyns, 15. John Guilfoyle, 25. W. R. Southwick, 40. S. H. Buckland, Cash. A6 cents W. H. G., 25. W. H. B., 25. Cash. 26. Cash, 25. Kincher, 10. Land Richert, 10. K. J. S. Kitcher, 10. Lizzie Rircher, 5. Chas. R. Zimmerly, 25. Collected by Edward Ennis-John Cahill, \$1; Jenns Farrelly, \$1 Edward Ennis, \$1; Thomas D on Take. denses Farrelly, \$1 Edward Ennis, \$1. Thomas D. T. See S. Weit Chas and Nellie Brady - Indias Strings, 5 ents, Beec Respe. 15:P. Gross v. General Beec Respe. 15:P. Gross v. General 25: B. French and 15:K. G. denses v. 25: H. Peprason, 55: A treeshames 25: H. Peprason, 5: A treeshames 25: H. Bernov, 0: H. Bernov, 25: H. Bernov, 0: W. General 25: M. Cook, 25: W. J. Golan, 10: J. W. J. Golan, 10: J. W. J. W.

Notes by Nell Nelson. Contributor, -Your box has helped very materially a poor child. Hells R, II, -11 was very sweet of you to spirifice the cherished "friendship ring" for a Christmas doll. Blessings on your fair head.

The china shoe with its pretty pink laces and sistem twenty-five-cent pieces is very pietty. It will pay for four pairs of leather shoes, warranted to fit and to weer. In the name of the poor little ones, thank you. It is E. E. -The coin you exceed has magic in it, I am sure. You are more than cocd, Annie and Kais. -The inuch-boxes will be very welcome, and will make very ap-prior ate and pleasing gifts.

### THE BENEFIT AT WORTH'S.

Generous Managers' Efforts Curtelled Only by Inclement Weather. With their characteristic liberality, the proprietors of Worth's Palace Museum, on Pourteenth street, early offered the proceeds of a mattuce performance at their house for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD's Christneas Tree Fund.

Yesterday was the day selected for the benefit, and the following communication from Messrs. Worth & Huber will show with what success their liberal offer was re-

WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM, 106, 108 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, Dec. 17. Just Editor:

In lossed please find check for \$97.00, the amount taken in at our box office this afternoon. Kindly use it for the benefit of the poor billores of this city, and we hope that it will give many of hem a "merry, merry Christmas."

We are sorry that the amount is not larger, but the dreadfully inclement weather and the nearness of the holidays militated against a greater financial success.

L. M. Wonru,

G. H. Honra,

Proprietors and Ennagers.

"TWELFTH NIGHT." Worthy to rank with any of the other ef-

fective theatrical representations that have distinguished this radiant season is the production of "Twelfth Night," which given for the second time at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night. This Shakespearian conseily is not very frequently played. Perhaps this is due to the fact that Viola is not a very conspicuously "star" point. It is quietly subordinated to the humor in the comedy, which, according to our modern notions, is not highly intelligible. In fact, "Twelfth Night" is one of the many Shakespearian plays that afford one a

keener loy to read than to see performed.

The production at the Fifth Avenue is chiefly interesting on account of the charming personality of Miss Marie Wainwright, who ought to be with us a great deal more often than she is. If Ada Behan is New York's favorite, Miss Wainwright could easily become her understudy. Wainwright always auggests lichan to me, though she has none of the finish of that actress. The effect of provincial starring is to be seen in Miss Wainwright's struggle for effect, and in the Little "out town manners that occasionally intimle themselves into her work. Of course it would be easy to gush over this most fasclusting of women. She has improved wonderfully since she was instreen in New York, and one of these days when she succeeds in absolutely forgetting herself while on the stage Miss Wainwright will be great. But at me ent she knows she is there; she could, I am quite sure, tell the exact size of the audience, and what kind of impression she is making. Miss Rehau, consummate artist,

loses herself in her stage surroundings. Miss Waitwright's Viola is an even, intelligent piece of work, dominated by cemely womanhood that is irresistible. Her sense of humor is keen. In the duel scene the was delightfully amusing. Her delivery is clear and convincing. The ever quoted lines beginning. " She never told her love." were artistically spoken. Nothing that Miss Wainwright has done is so worthy as this effect of Viola in "Twelfth Night."

The company that supported her is medi-ocrity itself. Its most satisfactory member Miss Louise Muldener, the Maria. Miss Muldener has many merits. Mr. Bruce Wallace is also worthy of the star, and in the duel scene shares the honors with her. The Sir Toby Belch of Mr. Owen is a trifle loud, and the Duke of Mr. Frederick Boos too wooden. Miss Blanche Walsh as Olivia picases, and makes an executent foil for

"Twelfth Night" is sumptuously staged. There is even too much acenery. The perputual rise and fall of the drop-scene and the constant pulling aside of curtains becomes rather fatiguing. These productions ough: to be called comedies in glimpses. But "Twelfth Night" deserves success. It is a highly creditable representation. ALAN DALE.

### PAN-AMERICANS KEPT IN.

Muddy Streets and Fear of La Grippe Spoil Their Programme.

The Pan-American delegates did not go to visit the city's institutions on Blackwell's Island this morning, as they had intended, The nasty weather and muddy condition of the streets caused them to change their are gramme. After a jaunt on just such another day as this in Boston reversi of the viscous were laid up with severe colds, and the reared to expose themselves to La tiripe.

and the referred to expose themselves to Lasteribe.
Loolay the visitors, such of them as braved the weather at all, divided up into parties and work sights seeing and shopping. At 3 oclock this afternoon many of them will visit (combias College.

At 6 1. M. this evening they will dire together at the Fifth Areuna Hotel, and at 1.0 r. M. will start in a body for the Netropolitan there shows, where they will be received by W. C. Whithey, George G. Heven and E. C. Stanton, and hear the opera. "Il Trovatore."

# ARIZONA'S ROUGH TRIP.

The Guion Steamship Arrives Two Days Overdue.

The Guion steamer Arizona is detained near Quarantine by the fog, but is expected to reach her dock late this afternoon. According to the captain's log, received this morning, the steamer encountered rough weather all through the trip, which accounts for her being two days overdue. Although a 450-knot steamer her runs hardly averaged 250 per day, and on Dec. 14 she made only 108 knots in a severe

MONELL'S TRETHENG CORDIAL is a benefit to savies and a blessing to mothers. 25 cents. STORY OF THROGG'S NECK. GRAPHICALLY TOLD BY GARDENER

MeINTYRE, OF WEST CHESTER. In the Course of the Story He Relates Here Pains Would Shoot Up Grer His Lyes, and How He couldn't Strep at Night B cause His Nose Has Stepped Up-The Sequel.

Through Neck and West Chester village are one and the same in Westchester County, just outside of the city, back of Furt Schusler. Among the beautiful estates is that of Mrs. George T. Eddy, whose late husband was one of the D restors of the Bank of Commerce of this city. Mrs. Eddy's head gardener is John R. McIntyre, a big, good-natured man, whose face is as honest as the cun. Mr. Mc-Intyre has lived in West Cliester for the past six years, and every man, women and child knows him,



JOHN B. M'INTYPE Mr. McIntyre related in an entertaining style to a reporter the following stery about himself and Throgg's Neck. "White out in the salt meadows last Angust I got my feet wet and ranght a heavy cold, which devel used into catairs. First one side of my nose stopped up and then the other side, and I couldn't treathe. I got so bad that I couldn't ight over my eyes. There was a constant dropping is shieged in my throat. I had a general miserable sting. I didn't want to work. I sett like just tying men sayabers. sleep at night. Pains would shoot through my bead deen soywhere.

Three week ago I began to be treated by Dra.

McCog and Wildown, of No.: East 42d street. From
the first time I was treated I legan to teel bester.

No more zona. No more dropping of phigen in my
threat. I feel like a different man. I am positively
autiefied that in one more week or two at the most I
will be perfectly cored.

Until the lat of February Dra. McCog and Wildmen will treat all cases of catairh and furnish all
medicine for £5 a most b.

# DOCTORS McCOY MWILDMAN

ESTABLISHED 1680. OFFICES, 5 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK,

NEAR GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT. 187 MONTAGUE ST.,

OPPOSITE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BROOKLYN,

WHERE ALL CURABLE CASES ARE TREATED WITH SUCCESS. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Office hours-9 to 11 A. M : 2 to 4 P. M.; 7 to 9

# THEY WONT'T YIELD

National Line Pier Strikers Still Hold Firm.

The white longshoremen who struck at the National Line pier, foot of West Houston street, were as determined as ever this merning that they would not go back and work with negroes.

The men, while feeling very bitter against the colored workers, have restrained themselves from offering any violence to the latter, and thus far not a single fraces has

Roundsman Landers had a force of nine policemen guarding the entrance to the pier, but there seemed to be little need of The strikers stood on the opposite corners. stolidly puffing smoke from their character-

istic short clay pipes, and discussing the situation of affairs. "We are determined to a man," said one intelligent feilow, " not to go back on that dock as long as the negroes work there. You needn't put us down as being op-

posed to negroes because of their color, atthough I suppose some of the men have a

though I suppose some of the men have a little feeling on that account.

"They have to live the same as the rest of us, but we cannot work with men who work for half pay.

"The-e negroes only get what they can make, and the Company pays them very intic. They fairly live on the pier, and it's only a question of time, if this thing goes on, when all the companies will emp oy negroes, and then we will have to work for nothing or starve. The question has got to be settled for good this time.

The other men listened to the speaker attentively, and no dissenting voice was heard.

The tompany had about one hundred and fifty men at work this morning. Nearly forty of these were white men who had asked for employment yesterday.

The Company's officers assert that two or three of the old hands had applied for work yesterday and were refused.

Superintenden: Andrews said this morning.

The men who have struck have been in "The men who have struck have been in our employ for eighteen or twenty years. They have carried more than any other long shoreman along the river front, for we do more freight business than any other line. They had no reason for striking."

"Why do you refuse to take them back?" asked the reporter.

"Simply because they have struck without cause," replied the superintendent. "Ever since they have been wo king here they have from time to time atruck for trivial matter."

room time to time atrick for trivial matter."

"I ast time they left us we warned them that the next time would be the last. Ther refuse I to beed the warning and we will not take them to work here again."

One of the holeting blocks broke resterday, and it was claimed that the strikers had tampered with it. No toundation could be found for this accusation, however.

The striker are winning trails for their orderly behavior.

# \$50 GOLD WATCH \$50 FOR \$38. \$35 GOLD WATCH \$35 NON-NAUNETIC MOVEMENTS.

FOR \$28. ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY.

Having the a vantage of small calculation and so-cial trade faculti-as are torrebusing watches to large quantities we can affect to often at the above strice and terims an emperate retraved hunting cases stome and terims an emperate retraved hunting cases stome and terims an emperate and great also offered and the strict of the strict and great also offered man, and lady to supply themselves with a hand-some, durable and reliable timekeeper at such a very marierate less. I inspection of our steak of Wateness we also carry a full line of Diamonda, Jewelry and Bilingware, which we will dispose of to reliable pur-ties on easy weekly or mouthly payments.

THE MUTUAL WATCH CO., 106 BROADWAY.

# E. RIDLEY & SONS,

GRAND ST., N. Y. GRAND ST., N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS.

OPEN EVENINGS.

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

# Toys, Dolls, Games, Books.

ASSORTMENTS STILL LARGE-PRICES THE LOWEST,

SOLID GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. GENUINE DIAMOND JEWELRY, GOLD BANGLES, CHAINS AND FINGER RINGS. STERLING SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE, POCKET AND TABLE CUT-LERY, CHINA. TEA AND DINNER SETS, POTTERY, BISQUE WARE, &c.

Clocks, Bronzes, Figures, Parlor and Art Furniture, Faney Chairs, Rockers, Centre-Tables, Pedestals, Cabinets, Odd Pieces, &c., Canes, Umbrellas, Albums, Work-Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Sets. Jewel-Cases, Toilet and Perfumery Articles, &c.

UNBROKEN ASSORTMENT SKIN-COVERED ANIMALS.

# MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Mon's Fancy Elastic Web Suspenders, in glass boxes, at 50c. and 75c. each. Men's Embroidered Satin Suspenders, in glass top boxes, \$1.15, \$1.50, a2 2

COLLARS AND CUFFS, DRESS SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR,

JACKETS AND JERSEY COATS.

Men's Silk Scarfs, Knot Shape and Four-in-Hand Ties, at 25c, and 39c. each. Men's Silk Knot Scarfs and Four-in-Hand Ties, very choice patterns, 48c, and 69c, each,

Men's Silk Knot and Puff Scarfs, very newest and choicest patterns, each Scarf in fancy box, at 98c. each. EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS, EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS,

309 TO 321 GRAND ST., 56 TO 68 ALLEN ST., 59 TO 63 ORCHARD ST.

309 TO 321 GRAND ST., 56 TO 68 ALLEN ST., 59 TO 65 ORCHARD ST.

# NEW YORK.

The Senate Committee Will Then Hear Our Petition for the World's Fair.

The trustees of the Museum of Natural History and those of the Metropoliton Murenm of Art are framing a bill to be presented to the Legislature at its next ression, asking for an appropriation of \$5,000,000, to enable them to complete the buildings at

once, instead of by piecemeal, as the yearly appropriations compel them to do. This setien was approved of by the World's l'air t'ommittee on Sile and Enild-ings at its meeting vesterdar, as the result of a report from a sub-committee, aunointed to confer with the Museum Frances re-garding the use of the buildings for the Ex-

garding the use of the buildings for the Exposition.

No doubt is expressed that the Legislature will pass the bill with a ruth and that work will the begun in the Spring.

By acquiring these buildings the World's Fair Commission is saved considerable expense, the State is indirectly aiding the World's Fair, and the city will have several fine buildings after the Exposition is over, should Congresse decide in New York's favor for the site.

Meanwhile New York's representatives in Washington are augthing but idle. Congressem Flower's committees are actively canvassing Representatives from other States, and by next Friday a report of progress will be submitted to the General Executive Committee.

The Senate Committee on the Onadro-Centennial Celebration have adopted a resolution to meet Jan. S and begun hearing statements from the representatives of cities on the subject of the World's Fair location.

It is most important, ther, that citizens

lecation.

It is most important, ther, that citizens of New York should make every effort to have the Guarantee Fund as large as possible by that time, so that the city's petition can be besided with a fund in proportion to their desire for the Exposition portion to their users site.

Mere words and highly colored advantages

Mere words are ununition of other cities.

must be the ammunition of other cities. New York will speak with money, her advantages at noing on their own merits, New York will appear with inview, new avantages at noting on their own merits, needing no wraise.

Congressman O'Neill, of St. Lonis, who is in this city at present, is of the ordinate that New York should have a delegation in Washington to assist the Congressment in canvasing for New York. He says that people in Washington to his that the committee would dispel that the a.

Other subscriptions were received to-day as follows: Cheestro A Whitman, \$250; various subscriptions, \$150; John J. Crowley, \$450; J. & P. P. Beander, \$100; Hochart Wohltmann, \$100; H. C. Jackson, \$100; John Resemwber, \$100; P. Mondorff, \$100; George Wattschen, \$100; William I and, \$10; Abert Kuntz, \$10; James H. Szellman, \$10; John A. Hawttorne, \$10; Matthew E. White, \$100; John G. Schueplein, \$50; Arthur Reily, \$5; Stumpf Brothers, \$50.

# A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH ONE DOLLAR

per week out the metalment plan. The cases in this

elegant watch are warranted for 21 years. The move ment full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash paymen at first, belause can be poid in instalments of \$1 per week. As we sell more watches in one month per week. As we sell more watches in one would than more votal siters do is one peer we out siter this watch for \$3.5.00. We also sell a Ledge Gold Watch See \$5.00 no this mane clan. Remember, we do by a best set that watch sellow, and a much better than watch sellow.

It has a much better than watches too mouths to a watch sellow.

It has an inner a sellow watches, or if you will send or an answer of dorrow the of cour agents will sell as your hear yet do size on the samples or several styles of watches and chains. Address MURPHY 'OU., room 14, 100 Broadway, New York, N. T.

NEW YORK.

ARE THE FASHION.

housest article at a low price. For this reason we have gained the confidence of the public, and we are proud of it. Another rule with us is never to eatry a stock over from one season to another Sooner or later it must be sacrificed. And this explains our present sale of superb English Quartered Oak Bedroom Suites at \$35 and \$45. Elsewhere these beautiful goods would cost the burer from

We have marked our PARLOR SUITES to prices that seem absurdly low to all

who know the value of such goods. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

# CEO. C. FLINT GO.,

FURNITURE MAKERS.

104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. WATCHES. SOLID GOLD LADY'S WATCH.

\$35.00, at \$1.00 Weekly. HANDSOMELY ENGRAVED WITH WAL-THAM OR ELGIN MOVEMENT, WAR-RANTED SOLLD GOLD. CHARIG & CO., IIG NASSAU ST. Factory on promises. Waitham and Elgin Watenes, Large selected assortment of



PELITICAL ECHOES

The withdrawal of Boes Platt's opposition to the appointment of John Wesley Jacobus as United States Marshal is cald to have been con! tingent on Equator Evarta agreeing to make no onjection to the appointment of ex-Coroner Eld-man as Internal Essenus Collector. The Coro-ner is to be rewarded for his stalwart attitude in Dock Commissioner Matthews is just as harmy his own client and conducting his own defense. He is a lawyer and was at one time the partner of the late Justice Rapallo, of the Court of Ap-

was ! ecretary of the old Central lark Commis rion and af erwards occupied a similar position in the Park Department. His knowledge of the affairs of that Department will be of material assistance to his colleague and himself when they investigate the methods of the present Board, which it is alleged they will soon begin.

Pleasures of the Imagination.

Jack-Where are you going to spend Christmas, John ?

1881, when Boss Platt was dumped into the obtical coup, trom which he has since emerged. serious charges before the Mayor. He may tenore the old proverb regarding a lawyer being

[From Puck.]

John-With Irving, at Bracebridge Hall, if I don't get another invitation.

